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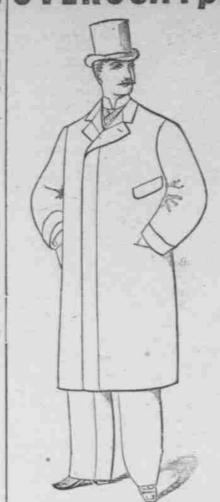


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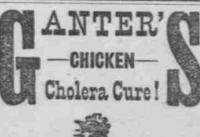
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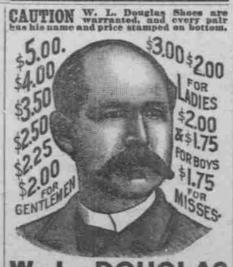
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stretch of the greenest grass, bordered by a perfect-conditioned cinder path. Beyond the path a low fence, over which leaned a varied mingling of athletic devotees, genuine and affected, from the ragged urchin trived a strategic

ly, determinedly.

evening when the chores are done-

with no better path, may be, than the

one that skirts the highway by the gate.

tory before him; of bringing home to

shining medal; and of the joy and girl-

I am awakened from this reverie, that

has lasted scarcely ten seconds, by a

has risen to its feet. The men are

band is playing a beautiful rhythmical

galop; and amidst all this Jim Green

rushes down the path and carries the

tapo with him, fifty yards shead of

There is commotion at the entrance

gate. An emissary from the office at

"There's an old coon from wayback

in high waters cut there that says his

he wants a young gaffer named Jim

Green what's in here. Fer he's goin'

most everlastingly to whale Mister Jim

fer takin' the hoss an' rig an' breakin'

and led in Green, Senior. We gently explained to him that his erring off-

spring had won lasting laurels, and

done it in excellent time, and somehow

I learned from the small brother, who

was flushed with pride, that "Bessie"

was a bed-ridden, crippled sister, who

"never went out nowhere." Perhaps

this disclosure deprived me of some of

the romance I had woven into my as-

that point comes down and pipes out:

ish pride of that little rural Bessie.

and fraudulent entrance, to the tall, stout man who sighs as his thoughts are wafted back to college days-all are

there, leaning over or in close proximity to the low fence. Back of this crowd is the grand stand, moderately well filled with matronly ladies, papas, carpet knights and pretty strong regard for Jim. Perhap girls, some of whom doubtless have fancy I see the boy practicing in the sons, or nephews, or brothers, or lovers

among the knot of athletes out there It is a glorious day-a typical October Practicing with golden visions of vicone. The lawn is elastic; the track is superb. The air is bracing, with an his mother a tall emblazoned cup or a aroma of Indian summer in it; and over every thing, as if Jupiter Olympus himself had blessed this special occasion with his supernal approbation, is the smiling asure of a perfect sky. great shout. The whole grand stand A very small boy, with his chin just

level with the crest of the railing, to which he clings tenaciously, refusing to cheering, the girls crying "hurrah!" and tossing their handkerchiefs. The be bribed or coaxed from his enviable "There they goes on the two-twenty, Commy!" and looking over the stretch of green we see a bunch of seven or ight forms, dressed in white and blue

nd red, bound off, as if propelled from

the pistol whose sharp report reached

Round the end of the course they come, keeping well together; the inev-Itable winners, however, drawing slow- name's Green, Josh Green, b'gosh! An' ly abead. One hundred yards remainseventy-five-and look! Out of the half-dozen stragglers there darts a form dressed in blue-a tall, fair, slender youth. There is a cry of warning to the two men who are leading, neck and neck, from some partisan! They turn their heads as they strain every muscle, and in that moment the form in blue is gravely on his heel and returned to his . A. SULLIVAN, a foot behind them-abreast, ahead! and goes flying past us, the winner, in twenty-three seconds! I hear a "weil done, boy," in a deep voice that trembles, and I look up and see that the stout gentleman's face is flushed, and that there are tears in his eyes. And then the boy in blue comes over and shakes the big man by the hand, and the father puts his arm through that of his son, and goes off with him to the dressing-room in the seventh heaven of manly pride, and happier

than he has been for many a long day. their toes, in that preliminary little and a programme, and he stayed canter that is such a mystery to the ma- right along to see his boy win The names are called and "Green" is was over we saw the old man drive off

ning men have ever heard of him. But course between the grand stand and the fence, and sputters between long inter-

shaf this side-of Billin's Hollerstrikin' Rube-Gray's waggin! Rube 'as drunk-blame 'im! An' run in-on Jim! But we got-here-just the same. Here's Jim now!" Attention was now centered on "Jim"

-that genuine, undivided public attenion that will forget you a moment later If your head sinks an inch below the "Give you three minutes, 'Green,'" called the starter, and "Green's" dust-



stained figure disappeared in the doorway of the dressing-room. I was not prepossessed with "Jim's" ism; but at the first glance I experienced an instinctive liking for the boy's

vidual in a high collar sauntered up to where I stood, and after lazily looking the crowd over, drawled: "Any one wawnt to bet?" "Yes," I said. "Who do you want to

"Why Brown, of cawse." "Any olds?"

"I'll make it three to five," said the "I'll put up three dollars," I said.

"And I'll go you three, young feller," chimed a big-shouldered chap next to me, evidently from the rural districts. The long individual acquiesced with a patronizing contortion of his sallow countenance, and as the money was deposited, a pistol shot made us giance up. The runners were off. An exclamation went up as the coun-

try boy darted off, and in a few strides went ahead of his competitors. Ho had a beautiful stride, and ran like a deer. "He'll nevah keep that up-nevah!" said the long young man who had backed Brown. Brown was the favorite, by the way, and bad a splendid

rural backer; and as "Jimmy" went fly- does it happen you have no blood or- RICHMOND, - - - KENTUCKY. ing by, covering his first quarter, I anges? heard the young brother cry: "Go it, Jimmyl Go-o-o-o it! Don't I'll have plenty of blood cranges as soon forget Bessie, now! Go-o-o-o it!" The allusion to "Bessie" made a cer- store.—Chicago Tribune. era. It is more fatal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively discovery of a remedy that positively show that positively discovery of a remedy that positively show the standard dress show which commends the standard dress show which commends the standard dress show which commends the standard dress show that positively show the standard dress show the standard one, at a popular price.

oliceman's Shue is especially adapted cry, and the ladies waved their parasols says her husband says that you use a railroad men, farmers, etc.

and pipep a musical "go it, Jimmy!" good deal of corn juice. What do you and pipep a musical "go it, Jimmy!" good deal of corn juice. What do you Perhaps it was the mention of "Bessle" do that for? sweetheart, perhaps, who had sent her You know how they trouble me.-West

rustic hero and lover to battle with a Shore. I watched the favorite Brown's face | Louise-Her face is her fortune. as he went by for the third lap. It was the third quarter he settled down to a have inherited one's fortune, and not to faster pace. Jimmy was still leading, have made it one's self .- Harper's Bazar. but at Brown's present gait he would be An Effect of the McKigley Bill.

overtaken. Was Jimmy's strength fail-Binks-Why do you wear your glasses "He's gainin' on you, Jim!" cried the to high on your nose, Jinks? young brother, as the boy came up for | Jinks (who reads the papers)-The the last lap. And indeed Brown was. Slasher mays that the wriff has made H. H. COLYER. Twenty-ten-five yards-but- syeglusses go up. - Jewelers' Circular.

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